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Southern Cross

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Communion-in-the-hand option starts here this fall



COMMUNION-IN-THE-HAND NOT NEW—This unusual painting in St. Charles Borromeo church, Waltham, Mass., shows the parish's patron distributing communion-in-the-hand more than 400 years ago. The United States is the latest of more than 40 countries to approve the practice, which will begin in the diocese this fall.—NC photo

From SC and NC News Sources

The Vatican has granted permission for U.S. Catholics to receive holy communion-in-the-hand if they wish to do so.

Bishop Leo T. Maher said the practice may begin in the San Diego diocese as early as September, and that every parish would have the option of offering it by late November.

BISHOP MAHER pointed out it will be up to individual pastors to set dates for the implementation of the practice. He said that instruction and preparation should include theological doctrine on the Eucharist and not merely the practice aspects.

"Depending on the nature of the catechetical programs used, implementation may begin as early as one month after the beginning of the new school year or as late as the first Sunday of Advent," said Bishop Maher, who is concerned that children particularly receive proper instruction.

The bishop emphasized that those who wish to receive holy communion-in-the-hand will have the option in every parish in the diocese by Nov. 27.

"THOSE WHO wish to continue to receive holy communion on the tongue must also feel free to do so," he added.

Bishop Maher has advised pastors to conduct a variety of instructional programs on a small group basis to prepare parishioners for this option.

"Likewise, it would be appropriate to begin the reception of holy communion-in-the-hand in the context of small group liturgies," he said.

A SUBSEQUENT issue of the **Southern Cross** will contain specific instruction on the new practice and will be illustrated with photographs.

Local bishops decide whether to put the practice into effect in their dioceses after a period of instruction. Archbishop Jospeh L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has told U.S. bishops that instructional materials will be available this month.

The U.S. bishops asked permission for communion-in-the-hand in June following debate on the issue at their spring meeting in Chicago.

MORE THAN two-thirds of the bishops voted for the proposal which was introduced by the NCCB liturgy committee.

Some 30 dioceses and archdioceses around the U.S., including the Los Angeles archdiocese, have announced approval of the practice.

Cardinal Joseph Carberry of St. Louis, one of the strongest foes of communion-in-the-hand, has approved it for his diocese.

Since 1969, the Vatican has granted such permission on request to nearly 50 countries or episcopal conferences throughout the world, including those in Canada, Mexico, England and Ireland.

It's time to give back crown of St. Stephen to Hungary

LOS ANGELES (NC)—The **Los Angeles Times** has called on the federal government to return the 1,000-year-old St. Stephen's crown, the symbol of Hungarian sovereignty, to the Communist government of Hungary.

The crown, presented by Pope Sylvester II to King Stephen I for



establishing Christianity in Hungary, fell into U.S. hands in 1945 after a regent of Hungary fled Soviet invasion and took it to Austria. Americans found it with other valuables in a discarded wooden case. Its present location has been a closely guarded secret.

"IT IS TIME," the **Times** editorial said, "that the United States return to the Hungarian people a national relic that is as historically and symbolically important to them as the Liberty Bell is to Americans."

The legal ownership of the crown has not been fully established. Some say that as successors to the kings of Hungary, the Hungarian government is the lawful owner. Others insist it belongs to the former royal family, and a third opinion says it is the property of the Vatican, because it was originally bestowed on the king of Hungary by a Pope.

Experienced historians acknowledge the claim of the Hungarian state. The Vatican has never laid a claim to the crown, although it has repeatedly been reported to have encouraged protests by exiled Hungarians against its return to Hungary.

ONE SUCH PROTEST came in 1971 from the late Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, who wrote to then President Richard Nixon asking that the crown not be released to the Communists.

Hungarian tradition gives government leadership to the possessor of the crown.

Ecce novae res bonae

Latina vita mea est

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Salve in diem. (Good morning). Ecquid novi est? (Anything new?)

—Plurimum quidem. (Yes, a lot.) Spectaculis cinematographics interfui ad extremam usque noctem. (I was at the movies until late last night.)

—Fuerunt nempe illa maxime popularia et celeberrima quibus titulus, "Siderum Bella." (I saw that very popular and famous film called **Star Wars**.

—Hodie mane valde sum equidem defessus. (This morning I'm bushed.)

—Ne strenue nimis opereris. (Don't work too hard.)

FOR A 1,000 YEARS in the streets of Rome everyday small talk like the above was carried on in Latin. Even today in a small corner of Vatican City, Latin is still a living—or rather electric-charge—language for a high-voltage American Carmelite and his few colleagues who are the Latinists of Pope Paul VI.

You might see Father Reginald Foster on a hot summer's day giving a Latin-language tour of the shrines of the Roman Forum. On the bus you might glimpse him reading through a volume of Cicero. "Cicero's letters are my life," he says.

But wherever he is and whatever he is doing, Latin is in Father Foster's heart, if not also on his mind and lips. "I get so distracted," says the 37-year-old priest from Milwaukee. "All I see is Latin all over the place."

FOR EIGHT YEARS, Father Foster has been putting papal briefs, bulls and personal correspondence into good Latin.

"For some bishops a Latin letter from the Pope is still a treasure," says Father Foster. "The German and Polish bishops would have nothing else. And recently a group of Portuguese bishops was thrilled to death when the Pope spoke to them in Latin."

Anyone who writes to the Pope in Latin receives a Latin reply and all Vatican correspondence with the Church in Iron Curtain countries is still in Latin, the priest says.

FATHER FOSTER bristles when clerics fail to see the practical advantage which Latin still has for Church communications.

"Sometimes priests will come to an international meeting where Latin is the accepted language and insist upon speaking in English. Well, let them stand up and talk to the walls, the big fools," scoffs Father Foster.

TeleNews

For further information on any of the items below, call the Southern Cross [298-7713] and ask for "TeleNews".

The third national **Rosary March for America in Anaheim is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 9**, with the theme, "In Petition for America's Spiritual Welfare". (3-7/28)

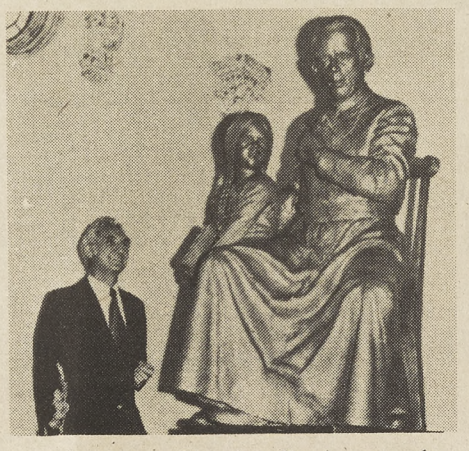
Believed to be anti-government guerillas, **vandals did $7,000 in damages to five churches in Nicaragua**, including two cathedrals. (5-7/28)

Speaking in Wisconsin, theologian **Father Bernard Haering said the role of prophets today is "shaking the sleepy**," but he noted that to do this ministers "must learn to pray." (13-7/27)

The Vatican Congregation for Clergy said **dioceses may not force pastors to retire when they reach 75**, but the priests may be urged to retire at that age. (17-7/28)

In Yugoslavia the **tomb of Bishop Phillip, one of the earliest apostles to Macedonia, has been found**, archeologists believe. (21-7/28)

The civil arm of the U.S. bishops, the U.S. Catholic Conference **[USCC], supports President Carter's labor law reform package** which would streamline the National Labor Relations Board. (15-7/27)



Sculptor Charles Parks stands beside his work of St. John Neumann, the first major sculpture of the United States' newest saint, at Old St. Mary church, Wilmington, Del.



Lying in the aisle of St. Bernard church, Fitchburg, Mass., after being slain in the spirit is one of thousands who attend four weekly healing services there.

There were **more abortions performed in New York City in 1975 than there were live births**, according to state health department statistics. (19-8/2)

At a stormy press conference in Buenos Aires, **Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre said he does not have "bellicose intentions"** in his opposition to Church renewal and the Vatican. (20-7/25)

A report by Princeton University's office of population research claims that **more American couples of child-bearing age have been sterilized** than are using oral contraceptives. (17-7/25)

The **Philippine government has begun court martial proceedings against 192 military officers and enlisted men** accused by an agency of the Catholic Church of torturing political prisoners. (13-7/22)

From Rome **Pope Paul has sent condolences to victims of recent floods** in Pennsylvania and has encouraged volunteers engaged in relief efforts where 60 lives have been claimed by the disaster. (2-7/25)

Leftist **violence against Catholics and Catholic institutions has tripled** in the last year, according to leaders of the Catholic political organization Movimento Popolare (People's Movement). (1-7/22)

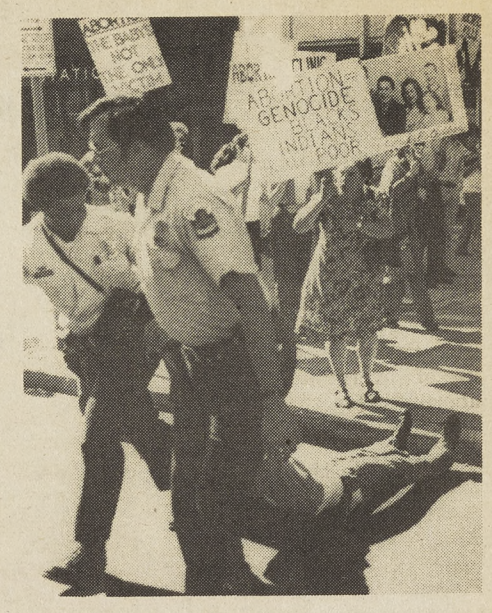
Saying security laws do not allow public demonstrations, **police prevented suspended Archbishop Lefebvre from saying Mass** at a makeshift altar in a suburban barracks of Buenos Aires. (17-7/22)

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy has instructed the **Rhode Island social services department to stop paying for elective abortions for welfare mothers**, saying abortions are wrong for poor and rich. (4-7/19)

The state legislature has completed action on a measure designed to permit the **standards of the local community to be applied to New Jersey obscenity prosecutions**. (4-7/9)



The 36-foot leather boat, "St. Brendan", arrives in Boston Harbor after crossing the Atlantic from Ireland to Newfoundland with its crew of four, to prove that a similar trip could have been made by St. Brendan about 1400 making the Irishman the first to reach the New World.



Washington D.C., police drag a pro-life demonstrator from a building housing two abortion clinics. Twelve arrests were made after demonstrators went inside the clinics.

People

Retired Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, 86, of San Antonio, died Aug. 1. A native of Los Angeles, he was known for his work in welfare and his support of labor.

Jerry Riley, 47, mayor of Norco and a long-time leader in fund-raising activities for St. Mel church there, died of cancer July 17.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, 72, of Miami, died at his Florida home July 26. Succeeding him is Archbishop Edward McCarthy, former shepherd of the Phoenix diocese. (9-7/26)

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, 82, is recovering from open-heart surgery performed recently after he suffered a heart attack. (17-7/26)

Southern Cross cpa

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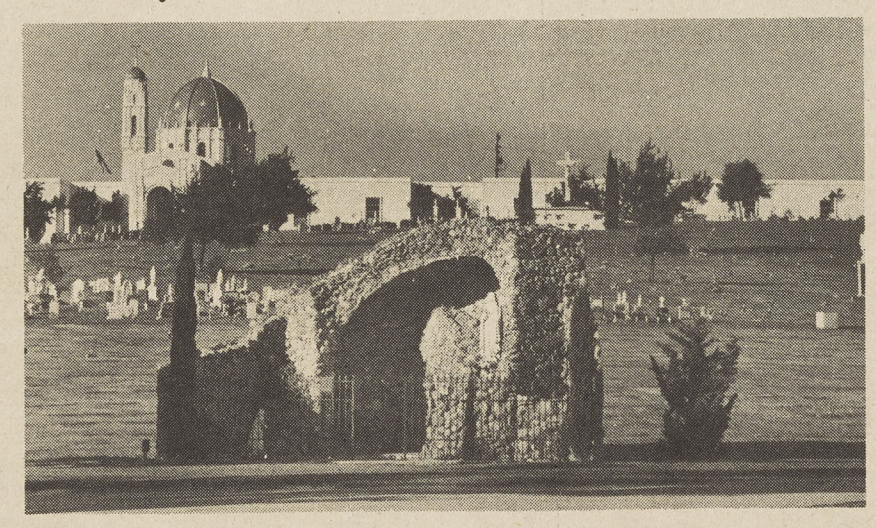
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Bp. Maher raps Brown on support for abortions for poor

Southern Cross Reporter

Bishop Leo T. Maher and Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco have criticized Gov. Brown's support of the use of government funds for abortions for low-income women.

Gov. Brown said July 22, that he didn't think the government should encourage abortion. "But on the other hand, it shouldn't penalize women who decide to do something they feel is right by their own conscience," he added.

Said Bishop Maher in a statement following the governor's remarks, "Gov. Brown, in declaring that government should pay for abortions for low income women is discriminating against the right of the child to life."

ARCHBISHOP Quinn's statement said, "It is regrettable that the governor placed the principle of economic discrimination above the considerations of the right to life."

Abortion is taking the life of the infant, Bishop Maher said, adding, "Governor and state should be protecting this fundamental right. What's wrong is wrong, and has nothing to do with how much income you have or how little."

Bishop Maher said the governor was more ready to provide help for the poor to have abortions than for them to have children.

"ONE COULD see this point of view as another form of oppression of the poor," he said. "The poorest of the poor is the innocent unborn child. Let us not discriminate against the unborn."

Archbishop Quinn said the supreme and final discrimination in the abortions of both rich and poor is against the unborn.

"There is no law, no economic principle, nor any other expedient which can justify the deliberate destruction of pre-born life."

GOV. BROWN said high income people are going to be allowed abortions, adding that if it was wrong "it should be wrong for everyone."

President Carter has said he supports the Supreme Court's decision that the government does not have to pay for Medicaid abortions. Gov. Brown, however, refused to say whether California should pick up the tab for abortions for the poor.

"THE GOVERNOR should recognize that the unborn child has a right to life superior to competing claims involving values less than life itself," said Bishop Maher. "Gov. Brown's position in promoting subsidies for abortion for the poor is untenable for it is promoting the killing of the unborn child."

He added, "Evil has its frightening consistencies which end by sweeping away completely those who justify it."



SEMINARY IMAGES—Father Lawrence Purcell, outgoing rector of diocesan St. Francis Seminary, points out an aspect of a colorful cut glass window in the new seminary liturgical center still under construction to Father Henry F. Fawcett, the new rector. Father Purcell will soon join the secretariat of the Apostolic Delegate in Washington, D.C. Father Fawcett, former director of the diocesan permanent diaconate program, has returned from studying in Rome. Father Purcell said the glass window designed by Jos Maes in Laguna Beach is impressionistic in its art style. The design is to be a focus of meditation and prayer for seminarians in the Blessed Sacrament chapel dedicated to former seminary rector the late Msgr. John Baer. Formal opening of the center is scheduled for Dec. 16.—SC photo

New parish in Rancho La Costa named for St. Elizabeth Seton

Southern Cross Reporter

RANCHO LA COSTA—The new St. Elizabeth Seton parish here will be officially established at 8 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 7, as Father Frederick Florek, pastor, celebrates the community's first Mass.

The new parish is named in honor of North America's first native born saint, Elizabeth Bayley Seton who was canonized Sept. 14, 1975.

MASSES AND other services for the 320 families of the new parish will be offered in the theater of the La Costa Hotel and Spa on Del Mar Road, according to Father Florek.

Construction of the first permanent home for the parish, a multi-purpose building, is scheduled to begin this fall at Alga and El Fuerte streets off El Camino Real, he said.

Boundaries for the new parish, created last fall by Bishop Leo T. Maher, are Palomar Airport Road on the north, and south to El Camino del Norte.

THE WESTERN boundary is east of Altamira, Spinnaker Hills and Leucadia, and to the east along Rancho Santa Fe Road as it skirts around San Marcos to Questhaven Road down to Elfin Forest.

"The rapid growth of the area" convinced the bishop and the building committee of the diocese that "a new parish should be established in southeast Carlsbad to take care of the needs of new families there," Father Florek said.

He said a religious education program will begin this fall for the children of the parish. Deacon Bud McIntyre, ordained to the permanent diaconate June 11, will be religious education coordinator.



Father Florek

"OUR GOAL," said Father Florek, "is to provide for the spiritual, educational and cultural needs of the Catholic community here. We hope to meet with all parishioners personally, beginning at our first Mass next Sunday."

Ordained in 1964, Father Florek marks his first assignment as pastor with the founding of St. Elizabeth Seton parish.

Serving needy in diocese

CCS report reflects growth

Southern Cross Reporter

More than 40 years of growth are reflected in the annual report of the diocesan Catholic Community Services released last month. (See detailed account on pages 6 and 7.)

[illegible] 1936, according to the report, the Catholic charities department, then known as the Catholic Casework Bureau, consisted of a staff of two housed in a small downtown San Diego office.

TODAY, THE operation is known as Catholic Community Services (CCS), and employs more than 100 people working in the main office building near St. Joseph Cathedral and in 12 other centers throughout San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties.

Through CCS a broad range of psychological and counseling services are offered and special agencies for the aging, unwed mothers, Mexican-Americans and the poor are maintained, according to the report.

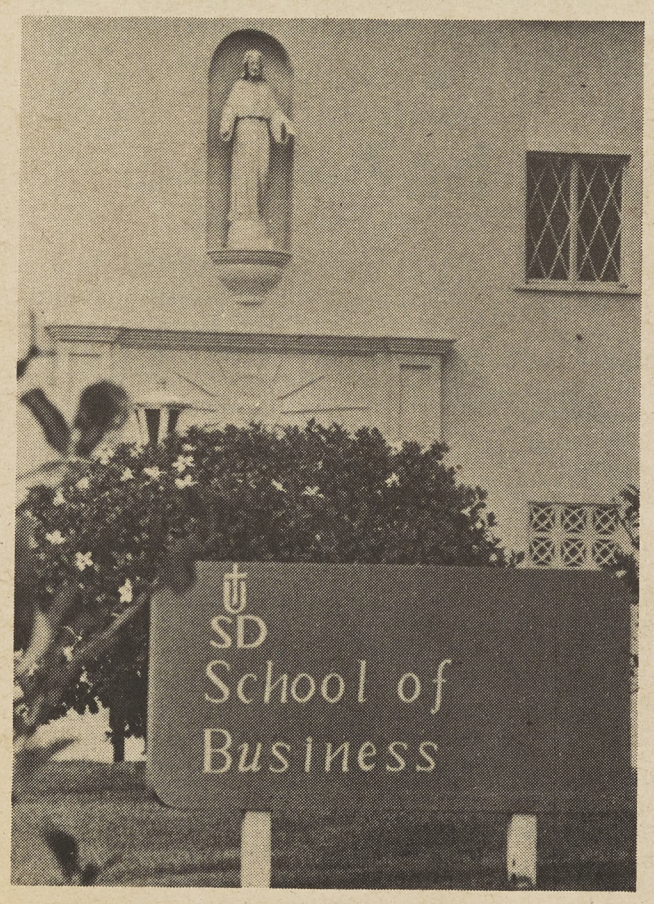
The report notes that the continuing growth of CCS can be largely credited to the late Msgr. Mark Doran, director of the agency from 1963 until his death last year.

THE NEW director will be Father John Quinn, former assistant chancellor of the diocese.

Bishop Leo T. Maher, chairman of the CCS board of directors, wrote in his message in the report:

"Catholic Community Services...offers a rational compliment of goal-directed and effective service through (its) various agencies.

"These goals and services call for diligence in perceiving human needs in both those we serve and those not served."







SACRED HEART 'DETHRONED'—In the Southern Cross of July 21, the picture, left, showed the statue of the Sacred Heart over the building now designated for the School of Business at USD. A week later the statue disappeared, center, and is currently beneath the trees behind the building. We are informed the 5-foot statue is merely "dethroned" for cleaning and will be back in its niche before long, to be reminder to all who enter the business school.—SC photo

The Pope speaks



Soul vacation

We urge everyone to take a joyful soul vacation, a period of refinding oneself, one's thoughts, soul, freedom and very life. A rest from the routine of work is not mere idleness nor simply external diversion.

It can be beneficial for conscience, for personality growth, for rising to spiritual heights...for a moment of interior rethinking, for prayer especially, and for spiritual exercises.

Get yourselves in contact once again with nature in its genuine expression; with space, with the atmosphere, and animals, with the sea, with the mountains, the plains, with dawn, noontime, sunset and especially with the star-filled night.

Nature too is a book authored by God. To know how to read it is to pray. We have the ingredients which make vacations attractive and restorative. We wish you all happy vacationing.—To a general audience

Church troubled, tormented

The Church is troubled, tormented, oppressed and even very unsure of herself at the present moment. How many countries do not permit the church to have a strong presence? It can be said that all Asia is sealed off and no sign of the Church's unifying presence for mankind is allowed.

We feel the suffering stemming from every division, disobedient individualism, schism, heresy, apostasy, and anarchical split which denies that unity for which Christ suffered on the cross.

Catholics feel growing within themselves a yearning for unity and for ecumenism which impatiently wants to reconstruct one single faith in peace, under the guidance of a single pastor. The Church has often been defined in strange and arbitrary ways, which are almost always incomplete and partial and sometimes even offensive.

Unity and brotherhood of Christians are prime elements of the Church's definition. A Christian in China and another Christian on the North Pole are brothers because they are enlivened with the same life.—To a general audience.

A time to keep

by Michael Newman

God the grandfather

A year ago we were vacationing at Monterey and went to Mass at the lovely old mission at Carmel, where Padre Junipero Serra is buried. It happened to be the feast of St. Joachim and St. Anne, parents of Mary and, therefore, grandparents of Jesus. Just before Mass some young ladies came to each pew to find out the names of grandparents, and we boasted suitably.

Then the homily was a somewhat long, but gratifying, paean of praise for all of us grandparents, which we naturally relished and believed. The climax came at the end of the Mass, when were all asked to come to the sanctuary, were given a special blessing and a certificate inscribed to our noble service as grandparents. The girls had worked hard during Mass completing the names of on the certificates.

So this year we imported the idea into the Immaculata parish for the Sunday before July 26 (the feastday), and the Masses had a special reference to grandparents. We called them into the sanctuary and asked them to pray over the congregation as ''elders'' of the community.

They were also given a suitably inscribed certificate marking their important part in the ''generations'' of life and of faith. Everyone enjoyed it thoroughly, and I recommend it to other parishes who seek to find suitable occasions to bring a warmth of happiness and joy to the Sunday celebrations.

Left-handed uncompliments

Having a damaged right thumb recently, I was forced to distribute communion with the left hand. It occurred to me that there might be a Church law against such an infidelity to rubrics and, lo and behold, the officialis of the diocese, Father Michael Higgins, confirmed this for me. It is officially against the Roman Ritual for a priest to bless with his left hand or to give communion but, of course, the ''pastoral need'' prevails in such circumstances.

It's probably a holdover from the ancient superstition that left is evil. Father Higgins recalls that in his schooldays in Ireland left-handed boys were forced to try to write with their right hands because of the ''curse'' of left-handedness.

We still talk about people being ''gauche''—the French for ''left''—when they are clumsy. And in heraldry the ''sinister'' side is the left side, while an illegitimate lineage is through the ''bar sinister''. And we right-handed people are called ''adroit'', which also comes from the French for right. Prejudices die hard. Nobody came to harm as I gave communion with left hand.

Martyr by mind control

Modern theologians are of the opinion that actual physical death may not be necessary in order to achieve martyrdom for the faith. According to Franciscan Father Ernesto Piacentini, the author of a study on the juridical aspects of martydom, ''new techniques of persecution today are not intent on creating martyrs through physically eliminating Christians. They rely on reducing them on the purely vegetative state,'' he said in a Vatican radio interview.

Psychological death could be true martyrdom, it seems, if all the other elements which make up martyrdom are present.

Priests who paint

We've all seen the priest who is handy with a brush when it comes to redecorating the parish hall, but there are three priests, at least, with artistic talent with a brush which improves canvas. Bishop Maher is looking forward to the day when he can show paintings by these three, hanging on the walls of the official residence.

The artists? Fathers Lawrence Gatt, Borrego Springs; Laurence McLaughlin, San Diego; and Jeremiah O'Sullivan, San Diego. There's a Gatt on the bishop's wall. Presumably in time we shall see the others hung (in the best sense, of course).

''Save Our Children''

A good point is made by my colleague Gerry Sherry, who edits the San Francisco archdiocesan **Monitor**, in connection with Anita Bryant's campaign to ''Save our children''. While she is concerned exclusively with saving ''our children'' from homosexuality it has been pointed out that a far wider application can be made of such a banner appeal.

As Sherry points out in an editorial, the children of migrant workers in Anita's own Florida orange groves could well be the subject of a ''SOC'' appeal. And what about the children faced with drug pushers in just about every school system in the country? SOC could apply some force of citizen action here, surely.

Then there's reason to ''save our children'' from the blatant sexual and drug related overtones of much of the rock music coming over the airwaves from radio stations licensed by the federal government. And, close at home, there is certainly a need to ''save our children'' from the threat of involvement in child pornography which is so pernicious a part of the ''business'' of Southern California.

Sherry ends his comment: ''The current attacks on our traditional moral values can be ultimately traced back to the disintegration of family life. If there is any blame for homosexuality, abortion, euthanasia, pornography, political corruption, racial discrimination and general exploitation of human being, it rests squarely on the shoulders of indifferent parents. And that's a real subject for serious meditation on all our parts.''

Poor philosopher

Dr. John Donnelly, chairman of the philosophy department at the Catholic University of San Diego was recently quoted as saying that heaven could be a bore. ''People don't often think about whether if there is life after death it's going to be a pleasant thing or just boring, but it could be,'' he said in an interview with the **San Diego Tribune**.

Unfortunately, Dr. Donnelly's follow-up letter to the newspaper, regretting the selective twist of the interview, was still rather obscure. Philosophers use a lot of words, but it's not always clear what they mean.

The story certainly made news across the country. I first saw it in a Denver newspaper, and heard Dr. Donnelly last Sunday on CBS radio's ''World of Religion,'' being more explicit. We have now arranged for him to talk for **Southern Cross** publication sometime soon, as a much more orthodox Catholic than headlines make him out to be.

We were talking

by Enid Lanyon

How graphic can you be?

We were talking...about the way that, sometimes, simple things may come to have meaning for us quite different from what is apparent, so that they acquire an unexpected symbolism.

I was dallying one day, playing with a child's spyrograph—one of those simple mechanical toys with which one can describe a variety of lovely symmetrical designs—and began to find a certain significance in the movement of the patterns it was tracing.

THE LINES radiated out from a central point, always returning to the same place, but curving outward and inward in beautiful parabolic arches, crossing, interweaving, embellishing, in increasing complexity. Each single arc was simple and distinct, but in combination, they formed intricate and quite charming designs.

It occurred to me that there was a parallel in the movement and interaction of our lives, and the way they fit into God's overall plan. For most of us, the pattern of our lives is as simple, as distinct. Sometimes it seems aimless and without real direction. Sometimes it may feel too contained, too limited, too bound by conditions not of our making.

It is usually only after years of experience and suffering that we come to that mood of objective reflection in which we can see that—all the time—we are being led, drawn, to a certain point, a certain development. Some of us never do come to see the effect our lives have on others, nor gain insight into how important and integral to the whole design our contribution is.

NOR IS IT easy to understand that, God-centered as we are, we must return again and again and always to that center, if we are to be true to ourselves. We do not readily accept the necessary willing bondage to God's design for us. Like Adam and Eve, we would far rather go our own way and do our own thing.

If only we could be free of the restrictions our circumstances impose on us, what magnificient adventures we might discover! If we could have our ''druthers,'' what great swathes we might cut in the world, what meaningful, important transformations we could bring about for man and for God!

Even the most sensible and pragmatic of us must dream like that, at least now and again! Or, for that matter, use that kind of rationale to excuse a reluctance to work within the limits we have to make life as fulfilling and productive as possible.

IF WE COULD, we would fly out into space rather than be circumscribed in neat parabolas, destined to work in cooperation with others—however beautiful the end result is envisioned. But we are not alone in this life, nor the next. All our actions are interactions. Our needs draw us to others as their needs draw them to us.

Most of all, the driving need to find harmony in our own being draws us back to our God-center. And all the checks and tugs and nudges we experience—the problems that bring us so often to anger and frustration—are necessary to bring us back in line with that center which makes sense of life and brings harmony and symmetry to creation itself.

These days, I find myself treating spyrographs with unwonted reverence! What was once an amusing pastime has become for me a symbol of the way I should live my life and visualize its purpose. Even chance encounters or trivial incidents are beginning to appear at least partially parabolic!

For the moment, at any rate, there are no straight lines or squares or triangles in my life, only soaring arches and ovals and circles, without beginning or end, separate but united. It is a slightly dizzy feeling!

Charismatic conference called 'major step to Christian unity'

By Richard W. Daw

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC) —Thousands of Catholics, Protestants, Pentecostals and Messianic Jews met in Kansas City July 20-24 for the 1977 Conference on Charismatic Renewal in the Christian Churches.

It was the first meeting of its kind, and conference organizers called it "a major step forward on the road to Christian unity."

AN ESTIMATED 50,000 persons, about half of them Catholics, gathered for the unique event. Among several people from the San Diego diocese attending was Father Ronald Mendonca, diocesan director of charismatic renewal.

At the closing general session July 23, a telegram from President Carter was read in which Carter asked for prayers.

Catholics concluded their activities July 25 with a Mass. The principal celebrant was Cardinal Leon Joseph Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium.

IN A MESSAGE beginning the final celebration, Ralph Martin, director of the international communications office of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal in Brussels, called on Catholics to be "fully Catholic and fully ecumenical."

As the conference drew to a close, Dr. Kevin M. Ranaghan, chairman of the conference planning committee, issued a statement on behalf of the committee which said:

"We believe this conference has been a major step forward on the road to Christian unity.

"Our vision in the planning stages was that God would bring us together as who we are—Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists and members of other churches —and manifest through our mutual fellowship and love the fact that unity in the Spirit is real today.

"WE BELIEVE that this hope has more than come to pass in this conference—it has, in fact, burst forth on the American scene.

"The bonds of love that have been successfully forged here in our common worship, joint sessions and informal meetings will endure, we believe, in the days to come.

"We are renewed in our commitment to Christian unity as a result of the success of this conference.

"WE HOPE our experience will be an encouragement to all Christians to press on in their quest for unity and love, mindful of the responsibility we all have to be one so that our nation may come to know that Jesus is Lord."

Ranaghan, a familiar figure at charismatic conferences in the San Diego diocese, is director of the National Communications Office of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal in the United States. With him on the planning committee were representatives of other denominations.

Despite the emphasis on unity, theological differences were frankly recognized.

A STATEMENT in the official conference handbook, for example, pointed out that Catholic teaching specifies that only those in union with the Catholic Church may receive the Eucharist, and that Catholics may not receive any non-Catholic Eucharist.

Cardinal Suenens told one session of about 10,000 Catholics: "Ecumenism doesn't mean ignoring our differences; it means coming together in spite of them."

Those at the meeting were told as Cardinal Suenens was being introduced that his presence "is symbolic of the acceptance of the charismatic renewal into the heart of the Church."



GOLDEN JUBILEE—Sister Elizabeth Hann, a religious education teacher at St. Frances X Cabrini parish, Yucaipa, will mark 50 years of service as an Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sister this month. A golden jubilee celebration will be held for her at her congregation's motherhouse in Huntington, Ind., Friday, Aug. 5.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
FILE NO. 115185

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Estate of PEARLANN BOGGS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at his attorneys' office

c/o CLEMENT J. O'NEILL
Attorney at Law
O'NEILL AND MUNAK, A.P.C.
1357 Rosecrans St., Suite "C"
San Diego, California 92106

which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

1st Publication, August 4, 1977
HERBERT L. BOGGS
Executor of the Will
of the above named decedent.
CLEMENT J. O'NEILL
Attorney at Law
1357 Rosecrans, Suite "C"
San Diego, CA 92106
Attorney for Executor
SC: August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1977

Will Summer of '77 Benefit Vocations?

Dear Friends of the Missions:

What do you answer when a penniless young man says with great longing, "I want to be a priest?"

For 45,000 young men throughout the world today, the answer was "Welcome to the seminary" for the simple reason that people in the Archdiocese of Boston and dioceses throughout the country are so willing to help.

In the Mission countries of the world vocations abound. But the means for becoming a priest are not always given with the call. No matter how thrifty, how careful, a seminarian still needs food, clothing, books and tuition for the six years of his preparation. And for so many young men in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Oceania, supplying these simple needs is just beyond the ability of their families, and unfortunately, beyond the sparse resources of the Mission diocese.

This is where your help makes the difference — the real difference — in a young man's journey to the priesthood.

When you help educate a Mission seminarian, you actually do two things. First of all, you give him the means of saying "yes" to God's call.

And secondly, by helping even one young man become a priest, you actually touch the lives of thousands and thousands of people — his people whom he will serve over the years. The good that is accomplished by educating a priest reaches beyond an immediate goal fulfilled; it reaches far into the future. How we help today will be felt in some poor little Mission diocese in the year 2000. It is as good as an investment in the future of the Church as you can make!



HE WANTS TO BE A PRIEST! . . . For thousands of young men in the Missions today, the answer, "yes" or "no" is up to you. Helping a Mission seminarian today is your way to invest in the future of the Mission Church.

I can tell you something more, these young men of the Missions are making wonderful priests. They love the Church, they work unceasingly for their people, and as we have seen over the years, they are even willing to give up their lives for the Faith.

And so I ask, all you good people to share a bit of your summer '77 with the Missions. Your gift will help more young men to hear the joyful greeting: "Welcome to the seminary!"

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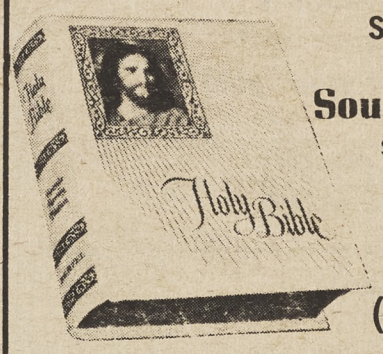
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A record of this nature is especially appropriate now that Pope Paul has called for the renewed use of Latin in the liturgy. The booklet **Jubilate Deo** (a collection of Latin hymns) was sent out "as a personal gift from the Holy Father" to the bishops of the world, according to a covering letter from the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship.

Pope Paul "expressed the wish that Catholics of all nationalities should know some Latin chants for the Mass, for example, the **Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Pater Noster,** and **Agnus Dei**. . . . The use of Latin and Gregorian chant will serve to underline the unity of the Christian people in a particular way, and in a way that seems quite reasonable. . . ." the letter said.

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Mrs. G. Bates

PLEASE DON'T FORGET—In the enjoyment of summer vacations and the change of routine, it is easy to overlook bills. Please try not to overlook the Southern Cross envelope which was sent to all subscribers at the end of June. If you have not yet returned yours, with the subscription dues, please do so as soon as possible. You get the Southern Cross for a whole year for the price of about 12 gallons of gasoline—one gallon a month.

In Loving Memory

Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. – Amen.

CHEVRIE, Harold. Husband of Catherine Chevrie, father of Annabell, Ward, Mary Durkin, Roberta Kane, and Bill and Charles Chevrie, nine grandchildren. Requiem Mass, July 18, St. Charles Borromeo.

Goodbody's Ivy Chapel

DE ANGELIS, Ralph. Husband of Elvida De Angelis, son of Carmela M. De Angelis, brother of Anielo, Antone, Sacerio, Pietro, Maria, Amelia, Anna, Adele, Lena and Pena De Angelis. Requiem Mass, July 26, Holy Cross Mausoleum Chapel.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

DE OLIVEIRA, Manuel R. Father of Antonio, Jose, Francisco and Alfredo De Oliveira also father of Margaret Madruga, Leonora Teles and Filomena Faria, 14 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren, one great great grandchild. Requiem Mass, July 23, St. Agnes.

Goodbody's Ivy Chapel

GILL, Donald Lee, Lt. Cmdr., U.S. Navy, Retired. Husband of Claudia G. Gill, father of Donald L., Jr., Daniel and Dennis G. Gill, son of Mrs. Avah L. Calvert, brother of William T. Gill, Jr. Requiem Mass, July 25, St. Patrick's church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

ORLANDO, Ferdinando. Husband of Hazel Orlando, father of Mariano, Tonio and Julius Orlando and Leona Ingram, Clara McPheeters and Mary Louise McKee, brother of Jiulio Orlando, Rosalia Orlando and Gina D'Aquisto, 21 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary, July 28, Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

Goodbody's Ivy Chapel

LA RUSSA, Robert F. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic La Russa, brother of Mary Linda La Russa, grandson of Vita La Russa (paternal) and Mr. and Mrs. G. Torres (maternal) Requiem Mass of the Angels, July 16, Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

MINER, Charles H., Sr. Husband of Louise Miner, father of Terry Eclarinal, George, Charles H., Jr., Harold and Byron Miner and Sheila Lewis, brother of Evelyn Forbes, four grandchildren. Requiem Mass, July 21, St. Jude Shrine.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

POMPA, William C. Husband of Maria Pompa, father of Anna Mae Sandoval, Julia Padilla, Betty De Parro, Barbara Mapstead, Rose Marie Pompa, Gloria Pompa, Charles G., William, Mario, Carlos, Henry, Allen, Arturo and Fernando Pompa, brother of Joe and Tula Pompa, 48 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren. Requiem Mass, July 20, Our Lady of Guadalupe church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

SIPPIE, Louis E. Husband of Helen. C. Sippie, father of Michael Sippie, and Patricia Rohrbacher, son of Rose Sippie, brother of Conrad, George and Carol Sippie, five grandchildren. Requiem Mass, July 27, Guardian Angel's church.

Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel

SMITH, Mary. Mother of Madeleine Hedge and Virginia McDaniel also Henry Meza, sister of Camalia Smith, Amanda Murillo, Caroline Berrigan, and Florence Marquez, six grandchildren. Requiem Mass, July 14, St. Kieran's.

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Sisters to mark religious jubilees

Southern Cross Reporter

ORANGE—More than 650 years of service to the Church will be marked Aug. 6 as 13 Sister of St. Joseph of Orange mark religious jubilees at the community's motherhouse here.

They will be honored by a special Mass at 11 a.m. to be followed by an afternoon reception.

MOST OF the Sisters are now retired, and, according to a community spokesman, all have served in the San Diego diocese.

At the Mass Sister Ann Marie Ocampo will mark her 60th year of Religious life. All the other Sisters will celebrate their golden jubilees, 50 years in Religious life.

THEY ARE: Sisters Irene Adrian Favreau, Rosaria Chacon, Laura Frappier, Maria Leblanc, Antoinette Courcy, Mary James Coutu, Clarice Doyle and Agnella Thibeault.

Also Sister Angela Lemay, Ramona Blumberg, Callista Maisel and Henrietta Savageau.

Talks on retreats

EL CENTRO—At Masses at St. Mary church here on Sunday Aug. 7, Father David Costello, OCD, of El Carmelo Retreat Center, Redlands, will speak on retreats.

That evening at 7 at Cameo's Restaurant, Sister Davida, also of El Carmelo, will speak about a co-ed youth retreat in Redlands planned for Aug. 26-28.

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Religion teachers needed for Scouts

Southern Cross Reporter

A corps of volunteer religion teachers is being sought by the diocesan Scout chaplain, Father Joseph Carroll.

One or two teachers are needed in each parish to conduct religious award programs for Scouts, Father Carroll said.

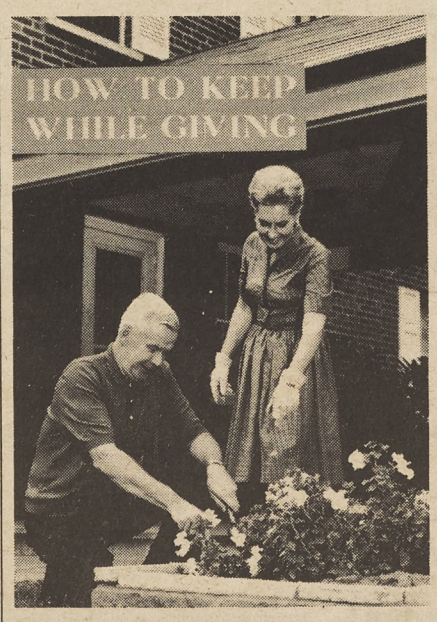
"This is not a Scout program," he noted, "but a religious education program to teach Catholic Scouts about their faith."

Father Carroll said classes will begin in September and will end in March. Each class is for boys between 11 and 16 years old, and each class will consist of 5-15 boys. All teachers will be trained to conduct the programs, he added.

Anyone interested in volunteering as a teacher should contact Father Joseph Carroll, St. Pius X parish, 36 E. Naples, Chula Vista, 92011; phone: 420-9193.

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Around the diocese

The deadline for Around the diocese is six days before the desired date of publication. The deadline for Southern Cross issue of August 11 is Friday, August 5.

Lay apostles of the Sacred Heart, First Friday devotions in honor of Sacred Heart of Jesus, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 5, St. Mary Magdalene church, San Diego. Details: 276-3693.

Blue Army of Fatima, First Saturday Fatima Mass, 8 a.m., Aug. 6, St. Mary Magdalene church, San Diego. Details: 276-3693, 297-6977.

Bible study of Jeremiah, led by Father Richard Faulk, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Aug. 23, St. Therese church, San Diego. Details: 582-3704.

Fiesta Days, St. John parish, Encinitas, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Aug. 5; 1-9:30 p.m., Aug. 6 and 7. Featuring food, games, music, dancing and booths. Details: 753-5831.

Rummage sale, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 12, 13, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Our Lady of the Rosary parish, San Diego, sponsored by Women's Organization for the Tuna Industry. Details: 272-1348.

St. Mary church, El Centro, Father David Costello, OCD, and Sister Davida of El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands, to speak on retreat programs at all Masses, and at Cameo's Restaurant at 7 p.m. Details: 352-4715.

Pro-life picnic, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13, Felicita Park, Escondido, sponsored by several pro-life groups, free, bring own food and drink. Details: 279-8076.

Catholic Singles Club of San Diego, Mass at Good Shepherd church, Mira Mesa, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 5, followed by dinner at Springfield Wagon Works. Details: 566-4337.

Parish fiesta, St. Anne church, San Diego, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 13, 14, 2-9 p.m. each day. Featuring food, games and dancing.

Catholic Singles Club of San Diego, social and dance, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 7, Knights of Columbus hall, 3827 43rd St., San Diego. Free. Details: 459-0971, 460-9139.

Cedar Community Center, San Diego, Wednesday film series, "Last Viking", Aug. 10, 1:15 p.m. Also dance, 6:30 p.m., music by Elmer Kiepert. Details: 235-6538.

Cedar Community Center, San Diego, performance by Sue Hamilton Dancers, 2 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 11. Details: 235-6538.

Bloodmobile visit, St. Patrick church, Carlsbad, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 7. Details: 729-2866.

Third Order of St. Francis, Immaculate Conception Fraternity, meeting Sunday, Aug. 14, 1:30 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, San Diego. Details: 298-7038.

Blue Army of Fatima, evening of recollection, Friday, Aug. 5, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, San Diego. Details: 262-8026, 295-1796.

Liturgy of the Hours—Vespers, sung daily, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday at 6:30 p.m., Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 3888 Paducah Dr., San Diego. Public invited.

"Teaching Others the Art of Prayer" workshops, by Father Simon Tugwell, OP, Aug. 29-Sept. 1 and Sept. 2-5, St. Andrew's Priory, Valyermo, one hour north of Los Angeles. Cost: $75. Details: (805) 944-2178.

Senior citizens olympics, 10:30 a.m., Friday, Aug. 12, Bonita Cove picnic area, San Diego, followed by Bahia Belle cruise at 12:30 p.m. Cost: $3. Details: 282-6243, 582-5482.

Family camping trip, sponsored by Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA, in Laguna mountains, Aug. 5-7. Details: 287-1660.

Fiesta and barbecue, Barona Indian reservation, five miles north of Lakeside, Sunday, Aug. 14, beginning with outdoor Mass at 10:30 a.m., followed by beef barbecue. Cost: $3 for adults, $1.75 for children. Details: 765-0810.

Service Center for the Blind, San Diego County, offering instruction courses for the blind at no cost. Details: 583-1542.

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USED side-by-side Coppertone refrigerator, 41"—$195. New refrigerators for $239 up. Used electric ranges $65 up. Air conditioners at cost or close out. New and used microwave from $199 up. Anderson Supply, 2545 El Cajon Blvd. (2 blocks east of Texas), 299-8291 TFN

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MIMEOGRAPH-A B Dick, Electric Automatic for sale. Make offer, best price. Call evenings or weekends, 463-7803. TFN

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Theater medium of love for youth musical director

By Dave Green

Most people think of the theater as an entertainment medium. To Thomas Rusch it is also a place where people can learn about themselves and about love for their fellow men.

Rusch is the founder and resident director of This Covenant Ark, Theatre in the Spirit. For the fourth summer in a row the group and the diocesan Department of Youth Activities is presenting a musical production under Rusch's direction.

This year the show is **Fiddler on the Roof** with remaining performances at 8 p.m. Aug. 5-7 at the Patrick Henry High School amphitheater, 6702 Wandermere Dr., San Diego.

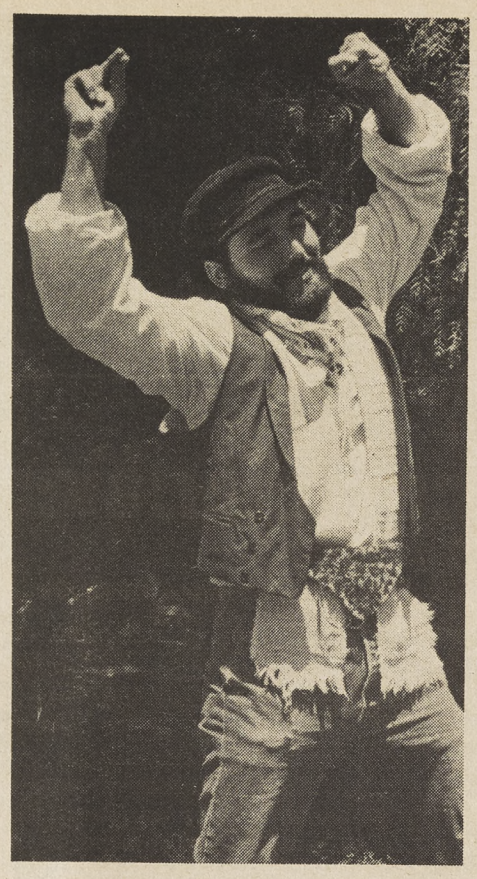
Fiddler on the Roof was chosen for the same reason as its predecessors, **The Music Man**, **Oliver** and **Camelot**, because it evokes a basic theme: "Love one another," Rusch said.

"OUR GOAL is to instill that message in all of the participants as well as the audience," he added. "This oneness of purpose allows us to present a good, solid production that is geared for family participation and viewing."

Rusch said everyone who has auditioned for the show has been accepted.

"No one is ever told that he or she cannot belong," Rusch said. "We have a place for everybody. Most of them fit into the cast and chorus, but others who find it difficult to perform in front of people often find an outlet for their talents working backstage.

"OUR SUMMER musical is a vehicle to let kids explore their own abilities," Rusch said. "For the parents it is an opportunity to be on the spot while their children are discovering what they can do. It's also a chance for the older people to explore themselves."



John Castellanos as Tevye

Tickets for the show are $2.50 for adults, $2 for students, and $1 for children 12 and under and for senior citizens, and are available at the door.

'SOAP' preview granted to Ecumenical Conference

Southern Cross Reporter

The Communications Committee of the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference has been granted a preview of the controversial ABC-TV series **SOAP** by KGTV, Channel 10, the ABC affiliate in San Diego.

Father Eugene Fischer, committee chairman and director of the diocesan Radio and Television Office, requested the review for the members of his committee from Clayton Brace, the vice president and general manager of the station.

THE NETWORK announced July 15 that it was revising the first two episodes, which had been criticized by Church and secular writers and by heads of some of the affiliate stations, but did not offer reasons for the change.

Father Fischer said Brace promised the preview in the near future after the revised episodes arrive.

Opposition to the fall series was first brought into sharp focus in Los Angeles with publication of a sharply worded attack in the archdiocesan newspaper, but **SOAP** has become a national issue.

THE LATEST action is the formation of a national coalition—"the coalition for no **SOAP**"—of religious and civic organizations that want to see **SOAP** cancelled.

Eleven groups have so far joined the coalition, including the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, the National Council of Catholic Women and the Knights of Columbus.

In this diocese the Father Thomas B. Austin Council, Knights of Columbus, has pledged to try to persuade the San Diego ABC-TV affiliate, KGTV Channel 10, not to carry SOAP.

According to Michael Schwartz, associate executive director of the Catholic League, the coalition opposes the series on the grounds that "It is not suitable for prime time television and that, in the words of the PTA, 'It is not an acceptable substitute for violence.' "

Show notes...

"Face the Issue", guest Dr. Mildred Jefferson, president, National Right to Life Committee, Inc., 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5, KCST-39 TV, San Diego.

"Sing your praise to Him," TV Mass for shut-ins, 7:30 a.m. Sundays, KCST-39, San Diego.

"Focus Five", ecumenical program, 6:55 a.m. Monday-Friday, KGTV-10, San Diego.

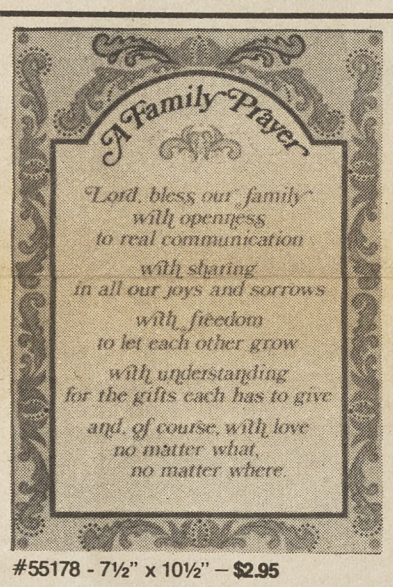
Christopher Closeup, religiously-oriented TV talk show, 6:25 a.m. Fridays, KGTV-10, San Diego.

"Insight, TV religious drama, Paulist Productions, Sundays, 10 a.m. KMIR-36, Palm Springs; 3 p.m. KPLM-42, Cathedral City. Mondays 6:25 a.m., KGTV-10, San Diego.

SC editor to guest on TV program

The regular Sunday morning TV show "Let there be light" on KFMB-TV, Channel 8, this Sunday, Aug. 7 will feature an interview with Deacon Michael Newman, editor of the **Southern Cross**, on his life and work.

The program is the longest running TV religious program in San Diego. It is aired at 6:30 a.m.



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On the screens

From U.S. Catholic Conference

SORCERER—four despairing down-and-outers trapped in a remote South American town agree to transport highly volatile dynamite over 200 miles of jungle road.

It is the film's mood of serious purpose, underlined by superb camerawork and production design and exemplified by the earnest, persuasive acting that compels the viewer's respect and holds his interest throughout. Graphic violence makes the film questionable viewing for all but mature filmgoers. **For adults.**

TV MOVIES include **They Call Me Mister Tibbs** (Aug. 5, CBS, 9 p.m.)—The film's opening sequence dissects a sadistic murder and might be too strong for many home viewers. **Objectionable.**

The Front Page (Aug. 6, NBC, 9 p.m.)—Entertaining in a sometimes heavy-handed way with plenty of verbal vulgarities, which may, however, be trimmed for television. **For adults.**

Emperor of the North (Aug. 7, ABC, 9 p.m.)—brutal altogether unsubtle drama about a clash between a hobo and a sadistic train guard. **Objectionable.**

Vanishing Point (Aug. 7, CBS, 9 p.m.)—a speed demon attempts to outrun the police of four states. Average melodrama marred by some gratuitous nudity. **Objectionable.**

Dillinger (Aug. 10, CBS, 9 p.m.)—skillfully made but harsh and brutal film about the notorious bank robber and his FBI nemesis. **For adults.**

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